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Norwieb, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1922

THE WEATHER

Conditions The weather chart of Monday nigo showed an area of high barometer over the Atlantic states an expensive belt of low barometer extending from Alberta, Canada, suth-southeastward over the Maxim triple combination fire truck

Mississippi valley. The pressure distribution has been attended by general precipitation in the gulf states, the great central valleys, the plains states and the upper lake region, and generally fair weather in other

arts of the country.
The temperature has fallen somewhat alnoe Sunday night in the New England and Middle Atlantis states and sold weather continued in the Rocky Moun-

tain and plateau regions.
In the New England states and castarn New York, cloudiness will increase during Tuesday and be followed by showers and higher temperatures Tuesday night and Wednesday. Winds

North of Sandy Hook, moderate variable and weather cloudy and unsettled

Sandy Hook to Hatterns, moderate vawinds becoming east and south east, weather cloudy and unsettled Tues-

Porecast Southern New England, cloudy and Tuesday, somewhat warmer

Yuenday night; rain by Tuesday night Observations in Norwick The Bulletin's observations show the

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Predictions for Monday: Cloudy and Monday's weather: Fair, cooler, north

Comparisons

9	l S	un	# High	11	Moon
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watere, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Beautiful gold and silver holiday hats at \$5.95. Vervet hats at \$3.05. One lot at \$2.25. Ten day sale only, Mme. Vic-toria Plante, milliner and expert corsetiere. Royal Blue stamps given here.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Nov. 14. WJZ Newack (360 meters)

5.50 p. m.—Closing prices on stocks, onds, grain, coffee and sugar.
5.45 p. m.—Resume of sporting

m .- Children's bedtime m.-Broadcasting Broadway, by 9.15 p. m .- United States Army Night

Short talks by prominent army officials and music by an army band. KDKA Pittsburgh (400 meters)

7 p. m.-News. p. m.-Bedtime story

\$.30 p. m.—Special prominent business men. addresses by 9 p. m.—Song recital by the pupils of fine. Katharine Timberman Fitz-Ran-olph; Marguerite Lang, Mrs. Fleming Ounes, Edith Keating, Emily Lanble, sopranes; Ida Ewing, contralto

Chess, Power, Wheatley and LeMoyne WBZ Springfield (360 meters)

7.10 p. m.-Uncie Wiggily bedtime ery; farmers' produce market report. 7.45 p. m.-World market survey. \$ p. m.—Entertainment given by the Favorite Male Quartet, George H. Fa-vor, pianist and director; William Aker, tenor; Thomas F. Londergan, second tenor; B. Arthur Webster, bari-tone; Arthur Ballance, basso.

WOR Newark (400 meters) 2.50 p m.—Song recital by Florence ordy, recital by William Schaubacher, collnist, Rario for the Layman, by Al-

\$ 50-Talks on Chemistry, by David 6.30-Man in the Moon, 8-Harry Houdini will be interviewed

via wireless" on spiritualism. 8.30—Cavaileria Rusticanna, the complete opera with full cast and orchestra will be broadcasted by the Puccini Grand Opera Company,

WGY Schenectady (400 meters) 12 p. m.-U. S. Naval Observatory time signals. p. m .- Noon stock market quo

12.45 p. m.-Weather forecast on 485

meters wave length.

2 p. m.—Music.

6 p. m.—Produce and stock market

quotations, news bulletins, 7.45 p. m.—H. M. S. Pinafore, WGI Medford Hillside (360 meters)

n. m .- Before Breakfast Set-Ups. 9.30 p. m.—Evening program. 19.30 a. m.—Official New Eng of scean forecast (485 meters). p. m .- Boston Farmers Produce

marke: report (485 meters). 1.30 p. m.—U. S. official weather fore-cast (485 meters). m.—Amrad Women's Club. I. A Bit of Everything, by Mrs. Aver-

III C. Maynard. m .- News broadcast. .25-Musical program, p. m.-Market report (485 meters),

39 p. m.—Boaton police reports news flashes; early sport news. 6.39 p. m.-Boston 8,50 p. m.—Evening program— I. Etiquette of Dress for Children,

II. Readings by Wesley Batchelder III. How Far Can I Receive, by Guy

SUIT FOR ORECLOSURE ON

LEBANON FARM PROPERTY Frank N. Tyler of Manchester has brought suit in the superior court against William Segar of Lebanon for foreclosure of a \$600 mortgage on a tract of land in Lebanon on the road from Lebanon to Willimantic. tgage and note are dated June 4 1918, and were given by Segar to Wiliam H Terry who assigned them to Ty-ler on June 5, 1919. The suit is returnable before the superior court in December.

The U. S. civil service commission an notinces an open competitive examina-tion for assistant observer in meteoron Dec. 6. Entrance salary

SELECTMEN BUY NEW MOTOR FIRE

SHOWER GIVEN WITH

MOCK MARRIAGE CERPMONY

The selectimen of Narwich have make offers. One of these big features to a feet of the Maxim triple combination fire truck which was demonstrated there are no hydrants. This takes the manufacture of the maximum of the

AGREEMENTS FOR WORKMEN'S STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE COMPENSATION ARE APPROVED

Parliarides 21 Bath street, employer summoned and rendered medical assisting foot burned, at rate of \$10.21.

Babcock Printing Press Mfg. Co., of hospital.

New London, employer, and Joseph Politics of the property of the

fected hand, at rate of \$6. Totckett Mfg. Co., Norwich, employ-er, and John Sullivan, Versailles, em-

er, and John Sullivan, Versailles, employe, gash in thumb, at rate of \$11.98.

Peter Sellas, Norwich, employer, and John George, 19 Thames street, employer, and John George, 19 Thames street, employer, and the accident. ploye, right thumb jacerated, at rate of Eastern Connecticut Power Co. Nor-

employer, and J. M. Engelhardt, 114 McKinley avenue, employe, burns right arm and left side, at rate of \$18.

Palmer Bros. Co., New London, employer, and John Hoy, New London, em-ploye, sprained left knee, at rate of

ployer, and Charles Marsk, 203 Peck street, employe, sprained ankle and lac-erated chin, at rate of \$16.18. Attawaugan Co., Norwich, employer, and George La Belle, Ballouville, em-ploye, pus in left forearm at rate of

Inland Paper Board Co., Versailles, employer, and George Coombs, Hanover, employe, one-third loss second finger of right hand, 10 weeks at \$12.15.

M'LEAN MAY BE CHAIRMAN

OF TWO SENATE COMMITTEES The Connecticut senator, George P. Ici.ean, who was reflected this month, may find himself chairman of two comnittees in the senate, if he so elects. Re s today chakman of the committee on banking and currency, a position that he will, no doubt, retain. He can, if he wishes, become chairman of the committee on territories and insular posses sions, as Senator Harry S. New of In-diana, present chairman, retires March 4 next and Mr. McLean is ranking re-

iblican member there.
Then, too, Senator McLean, with the retirement of Porter J. McCumber, moves up a peg on the committee of fi-nance, and with the defeat of Senators Townsend and Poindexter, he moves up state commerce, ranking thereafter next to LaFollette, the ranking republican under the chairman. Senator Cummings This committee will be an important one in the next session as the Esch-Cummins bill is bound to be under fire so many of the successful candidates

hild Fitz-Randolph, pianist, accompanist and French reader, assisted by Misses SALMON REPORTS ELECTION

EXPENSES OF \$440 In his campaign for election to the office of state comptroller, Frederick M. Salmon of Westport, spent \$399 according to his statement of expenses filed at the office of the secretary of state. He was also elected judge of probate in Westport, having been endorsed by the democratic party and his expenses in this connection. this connection was \$50, divided into campaign contributions of \$25 cach to the republican and democratic town ommittees.

Among other statements filed was or John Condren, judge of probate at chester, that he spent nothing Colenester, that he spent nothing.

Louis M. Uilman, political agent for
Congressman John Q. Tilson of the
Third district, reports that a campaign
contribution of \$500 was Congressman Tilson's expenditure in the

POLISH CITIZENS CELERRATED

ARMISTICE DAY DATE Armistice day was celebrated by the oiish Citizens' club with a supper and dance Saturday night at Pulaski hall. Supper was served at 19 o'clock, during which a patriotic address was made by Antoni Grzymkowski, president of the club. Others to speak were Council-man Martin Rozycki, A. Radzmonowicz, an ex-service man, and Mr. Szmigielski, president of the Polish corporation. In behalf of the Polish Women's Citizens club, Mrs. M. Rozycki addressed the gathering. After the supper there was dancing until midnight.



IN FRONT OF TANTIC MILL The live workmen's compensation agreements as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. Donohue:

If F & A J Dawley Norwich, employer, and Amos G. Main, Ledyard, employer, and P. McGovern, employe, silver in chest, at rate of \$8.49. Into the Yantic mill of the American Dispersion of \$18; and Tony, strained back at rate of \$18; and Tony and Dr. Clarence G. Thompson was partially summoned and rendered medical assist ance, then taking Mr. Sadinsky to the from here. If there are others than from here. seph Sadinsky of Aqueduct street is SPORTSMEN ARE GOING

New London, employer, and Joseph Po-linski, broken bone in finger and infec-tion, at rate of \$7.25.

Holmes Coal Co., Mystic, employer, the mill dropped off on the right hand insat, 500km, at rate of \$7.2%, stic, employer, the mill dropped off on the right and all rate of \$5.

In the mill dropped off on the right and started to run around the rear end into the nill, pass-directly in front of the approaching and the rear end into the nill, pass-directly in front of the approaching the rear end into the nill, pass-directly in front of the approaching the rear end into the nill pass-

Although Mr. Sadinsky's injuries are painful the report is that they are not of a serious nature, consisting of lacerations and bruises on the face and body

10c HAIR NETS, 5c

Hair Nets, single or double

mesh, cap or fringe style, also

Silk Nets with elastic, all colors

except gray—at 5c, regular

THREADS

3c Pennant Darning Cotton.. 2c

5c Mercerized Darning Cotton 4c

7c Darning Wool 5c

4c Clark's Sewing Thread, 150-yard speels, 2 for.....

5c Willimantic Machine Thread, 150-yard spools,

5c Coats' Machine Thread.

5c Nassau Mills Basting

7c Giant Button Thread 5c

10c Aunt Lydia's Thread 8c

Barbour's Linen Thread, full strength, 100-yard spools...

20c Glasgo Lace Thread, 500-

15c Silk Thread, 100-yard

18c Kerr's Lustre Twist 13c

PINS — NEEDLES

5c Safety Pins, all sizes, a

Clinton, De Long and Safe-guard Safety Pins, large sizes, at 7c from 10c-three

smaller sizes, value 7c, at-

7c Toilet Pins, colored heads 5c

10c De Long Brass Pins.... 8c

12c English Brass Pins.... 8c

10c Darning Needles 7c

LACES — ELASTIC

10c Shoe Laces, all lengths,

15c Tubular Shoe Laces, all

engths, 6 pair for 11c

5c Mercerized Corset Laces. 4c

10c Mercerized Corset Laces. 8c

15c Mercerized Corset Laces 12c

10c Elastic Corset Laces ... 7c

5c Cotton Hat Elastic 3c

10c Mercerized Hat Elastic. 7e

Madison Elastic Web, all widths

colors, at reduced prices.

- Silk Frilled Elastic, all

7c Elastic Web, 3-8 and

10c Milward's, Crowley's Sewing Needles

Thread, 250-yard spools

55

value 10-

exhibition at the A. C. Swan company NEW ENGLAND MARKETING garage and is attracting considerably attention. Both Mr. Potter and Mr. Miller are veteran fox hunters and ev-

leaving for New York. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

those he knows of, Mr. Ives would like to have their names by Wednesday aft-

FREEMAN LEADS REPUBLICANS ON RIVERS AND HARBORS

makeup of the new congress Richard P. Freeman of New London congressman from this district, will tain his position as ranking republican member of the rivers and harbors committee.

Sewing Club Holds Weekly Meeting. Monday evening the 1923 Sewing club

bry year bring down a large number of the New England Milk Producers asso-

England Farmers who new sell-hrough co-operative organizations are competing with one another in the mar-ket. If they can be brought together they will form the largest single dealastrons effects of competition amor themselves will be communied. To committee recommends this simply as step and it is the general expects that this combined co-operation will be so successful and will return to the farmers enough more than they are now getting for milk so that other farmers will desire to come in. It is pro-phesied by men who are familiar with the situation that in the course of very few years the great majority of the milk producers of New England wil-

The New England Milk Producers' As ociation will not have any direct con-ection with this amalgamation of the o-operative organizations but will lend il) its resources to bring about the de fired end. It is expected that for a number of years at least there will still be need of the New England Milk Pro-ducers' Association to serve as a stabil-Shoot 22-Pound Fox.

Reuben Potter and Leon Miller caught a record breaking red for Saturday afferson on Wauweus hill, With Mr. ments were served by Mrs. Grover, assisted by Mrs. Connell. The members of the club include the Misses Alice Casey, ling it for about five hours it was shot. When weighed it tipped the scales at Wary Hartle, Margaret Connell, Elizabeth 22 pounds. The fox has been put on Connell, and Miriam Grover.

Monday evening at the home of Miss Miriam Grover. Oriental dances deal for both producers and dealers. It is the intention of the N. E. M. P. A. to get the fundamental principle of the fundamental

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Sale will begin today and continue for ten days.

TAPES — BRAIDS

2c Cable Cord, all sizes.... 1c

5c Cotton Stay Binding 3c

10c Cotton Stay Binding 5c

18c English Twilled Tape. 13c

25c English Twilled Tape ... 19c

10c Lingerie Braid, all colors 7c

10c Rick Rack Braid 8c

15c Rick Rack Braid...... 11c

20c Rick Rack Braid...... 15c

all colors 24c

10c Collar Bands, all sizes... 7c

15c Collar Bands, all sizes... 11c

10c Cotton Belting, a yard., 7c

25c Silk Belting, a yard 18c

4c Linen Bobbin 3c

10c Tape Measures 7c

B. N. F. Bias Seam, black, white

HOSE SUPPORTERS

Misses' and Children's Hose

Supporters, all sizes, value to 25c-2 for

20c Lindsay Sew-on Hose

Supporters

25c Lindsay Sew-on Hose

Women's Round Garters,

Silk Elastic, with shirred Silk Ribbon and Bow, all

colors. \$1.00 value at 79c-89c value at 69c-69c value

DRESS FORMS

\$6.50 Acme Collapsible Dress \$5.50

Other Acme Dress Forms in four, eight and twelve sec-

tions - at greatly reduced prices.

25c Velvet Grip Hose

30c Velvet Grip Hose

and colors, all widths, at re-duced prices.

30c Taffeta Seam Binding.

10c English Twilled Tape,

15c Bias Seam Tape, all

widths

e drawn into this great co-operation

The New London district meeting of ing. although the voting place will be a New England Milk Producers associated to delegates from the local to the New England of the Producers associated to the New England of the New York and PLAN FOR DATRYMEN understand it. All farmers are invited to this meal the New England Mith Producers assert confined to delegates from the locals in November days are clear and still; Novembe

in the period many beautiful glits showing the esteen in which also was held by her many local friends.

Refreshments were served by the hostics, who was assisted by Mrs. 1 M. Bronarwine, and Mrs. A. Mopsik of Mossum.

Miss skeedson was employed in the barries of the district presidents. The plan which was recommended was the bringing together of the existing commended was the bringing together of the existing commended was the bringing together of the existing company provious to leaving for New York. The wedding is the first step in the consolidation of the produces.

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SALVATION ARMY HAS

The property at 10 Cliff street, Settin rethey will form the largest single deal. It complete by the Royal cold Transition in milk in New England and the dis- Stamp company, has been purchased to -time Norwick branch of the simply as a the Army workers. There will be large neral expects—auditorium on the lower floor. Being will return to the upper floor, a relief room and a than they are privileged boys of that ciry. chase of this desirable property gives the Salvation Army a chance to enlarge its work for good in Norwich.

No joke is equal to the man who can't take a joke.

FAT THAT SHOWS SOON DISAPPEARS

drance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows

POETRY

DOWN TO SLEEP.

Proton Colerated As through the woods I restorest ere Watering all things he down by circus.

I never knew indoors what being.
Fragrams in smell and soft to touch.
The formal sifes and ringes and spreads
I mean knew actors been much
to become selected there is in said.
Low tools as knowing the forest sweetWhen all wild charge he down to keep

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the least the down full in it is that their character of the display in the last I were for all continues while they are least to show

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BOUGHT ON CLIFF STREET The tall white gradual too were there properly at to Cliff street, form r. The multin Malla were brane again; upled by the Royal Gold Tracket of breesens was the brain of breesens was the brain of breesens that the brain of breesens the life breesens before locket.

Straight through the samest flew a brush
And same the same set; he saw the same straight the true
forth but to give his one is due; the same it, and consed, and left it here Sang it, and ecased, and left it are. To liaunt bush, blade, and golden alt

Wind can I liken it unte? My words were wrought for grows:
Stuffs To give that lonely tune he due.
Never a word is sweet enough:
A thing to think on when 'twas past,
As is the first rose or the last.

The had driving his cows along.
Strode whistling through the windy

grass; be little tool the shrubs among lay like a bit of yellow glass; window in the farmbouse old rned westward, was of glaring gold

I have forestion days and days.
And much well worth the holding fast.
Yet not the look of those green ways:
The bramble with its bloom long past.
The timbling cows; the scent; the brush.
Still on the elder sings that thrush.

—Lizette W. Reese, in Indianapolis News.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Sir would you give five dollars to burs suxophone player?" Here's thirty dollars. Bury six of m. Judge. To the college bred means a four year

ouf, requiring a great deal of dough as well as plenty of crust. - Hamburg. Old Parvenue-If my daughter marries n Fil disawn ber. Ewell Salter Say Old chap, that'll b The effect of introducing you to would be disastrous.—Boston

Transcript. "Did you interview the eminent states

"What did he have to say." Nothing."
Nothing."
I know that. But how many columns that. Courier-Journal. of It?"-Louisville Courier-Journal. Alter-What are you going to do with

Virginia-1 think I'll put it into Liberty nds.-Life Mrs Crawford-We're getting un study auto-suggestion.

Mrs. Crabsiuw -- Auto-suggestion? 's a new scheme to get your husband buy a new car, you can count me in. -Judge

"How can you go hunting when you f Animals." "Well, you see, I enjoy the shooting, out I only use blank cartridges."—Boston

ranscript. KALEIDOSCOPE

Furniture casters are now made of mpressed leather. Of all arts, that of working in gold is The forests of Fiorida contain 175 dif-

erent kinds of wood.

be far superior to any other. The most ancient sweets are sugar lums, sugared almonds and burnt al Arizona and Missouri are the latest tates to pass workmen's compensation

The vinegar made by the Arabs is said

The Chinese are fond of salads made f ginger shoots, bamboo and clover

ly shipped a ton of honey to market by parcel post.

From Paraguay comes a new podearing plant which produces a useful vegetable silk." Some of the unconventional "profes

var England include the man who gdar ntees to be able to furnish an afternoon r evening's pleasant conversation at a moderate fee, Another ex-officer, who while in the trenches in Flanders, wil write breezy letters to interesting people or "so much per." Owing to the ravages f the war on old-established fortunes scores of highly placed women are trying to obtain jobs as chaperons or companons to women and girls who have to travel. Others are willing to share is management of large houses for a nom!-Thousands of girls, some of them of title, are applying for jobs as cinema actresses.—Brooklyn Engle.

Maybe you thought all fried cakes were indiges-

tible. That was before you ate Yankee Fried Cakes.

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ł	15c Tooth Brushes	100
1	25c Tooth Brushes	190
Ì	39c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	290
ı	39c Shaving Brushes	29
١	59c Shaving Brushes	490
١	85c Shaving Brushes	69
	10c Nail Brushes	
ı	40c Nail Brushes	29
1	50c Nail Brushes	39

DRESS SHIELDS

Naiad Dress Linings, 59c value at 49c-50c value at . 39c Kleinert's Dress Shields, all sizes, value to 30c, at 23c Kleinert's Feather-weight, Double Gem and Garment Shields - all at greatly reduced prices.

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Hangers, all colors 7c Wood Coat Hangers 5c 25c Corset Clasps \$1.25 Skirt Gauges 89c 39c Imported Scissors..... 75e Imported Scissors 59c \$125 Imported Scissors.... 25c Sleeve Protectors 20c 10c Dust Caps vor. ... 10c Waterman's Ink 15c Two-in-one Shoe Polish 11c 15c Whittemere's Shoe Polish 25c Whittemore's Shoe Bonni B Wool or Velour Pow-der Puffs-

At 10c — from 15c At 18c — from 25c At 35c — from 50c

29c Whisk Brooms

35c Whisk Brooms

45c Whisk Brooms

50c Whisk Brooms

75c Rubber Household

\$1.00 Rubber Household

5c Snap Fasteners, a dozen a 3c

5c Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen 10c Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen 25c Hook and Eye Tape,

SANITARY GOODS

35c Curad's Sanitary Nap-kins, 6 for 27 60c Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12 for 50c Lindsay Elastic Belts... 39 Lindsay and Kleinert's Sani-

DRESS FASTENERS

HAIR GOODS

oc Hump and De Long Hair

All 10c and 12%c Celluloid Hair Pins, Back Combs and

All 25c Side Combs, Barettes,

Hair Pins, Back Combs, etc. 196

10c Hair Curlers, 4 on card.. 8c

50c Hair Rolls, real hair.... 39c

15c Curling Irons 12c

25c Waving Irons 20c

15c Rubber Combs 11c

25c Rubber Combs 19c

50c Rubber Combs 39c

69c Ivory Combs..... 49c

69c Prophylactic Hair Brushes

\$1.00 Prophylactic Hair

\$1.25 Prophylactic Hair

Brushes

\$1.25 Rubber Cushion Hair

Barettes

30c Kleinert's Sanitary Belts 23c

10c Sanitary Napkins 8c